ENTRANCE TO CHICAGO. It Secures Control by Lease of the Wisconein Central Railroad, Adding to the North-ern Pacific System 767 Miles of Road.

PHILADELPHIA, March 24 .- A reporter of the Inquirer to-day learned from a well-known railroad man that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company has at last secured control of the Wisconsin Central Ballroad, and through It an entrance to Chicago. The directors of the company will hold a special meeting in New York on Wednesday to formally approve the lease, but it will be purely a formal matter, as the directors are a unit on the question, and the company is already in practical control of Wisconsin Central's lines. The Inquirer will give the following details of the lease:

C. C. Wheeler, formerly general manager of the Atenison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, has spent three months in an examination of the properly, connections, and accounts of the Wisconsin Central Company. He went over every mile of the main line and its allied branches, inquired into its resources and traffic connections, and finally made a detailed inventory of the property, even down to the number of gallons of old in the supply shop, The result of his investigation has been compfled in an exhaustive report, which will be submitted to the Board on Wednesday. In it recitos the rensons why the acquisition of the Wisconsin Central read will be an advantage to the Northern Pacific Company. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, the Northest and St. Paul, and other lines centring at Chicago are reaching out westward for traf-

west and St. Paul, and other lines centring at Chicago are reaching out westward for traffic, and will, in his opinion, ultimately reach the Pacific coast and become transcendinental lines. The Canadian Pacific has a Chicago outlet, and so have all the Pacific coast lines. If the Northern Pacific is to maintain its position it must have equal facilities, and Mr. Waceler sees no other line but the Wisconsin Central that can afford the Northern Pacific its needed outlet. The read, he says, is in first-class condition, it possesses good erminals, has a growing local trade, and is self-supporting. With the influence of the Inter-State Commerce law to steady rates he believes the road will be a profitable one.

"The lease is for a comparatively short time, either for 33 or 39 years. The period has not been determined yet. It is an operating losse—that is, the Northern Pacific is to operate the road and pay as rental 35 per cent, of the gross receipts. President Oakes, after studying the detailed reports presented by Mr. Wheeler of the amount and direction of traffic and of the Operating expenses, has come to the conclusion that the Northern Pacific can operate the oad for 60 per cent, and at the outside for 62. He believes the Northern Pacific can operate the oad for 60 per cent, and at the outside for 62. He believes the Northern Pacific can operate the possession of a through ine.

"Of course, all the Northern Pacific can make a profit on the lease independently of the advantage accruing to the company from the possession of a through ine.

"Of course, all the Northern Pacific can make a profit on the lease independently of the advantage accruing to the company from the possession of a through ine.

"Of course, all the Northern Pacific sc Chicago and St. Paul. The Northern Pacific sc Chicago and St. Paul. The Northern Pacific sc Chicago and St. Paul. The Northern Pacific sc Chicago of the steady of the state of the wisconsin Central Company's obligations, and, in fact, guarantees as to interest upon the Wisconsin

of the measure."
The Inter-State Commerce Commission, in

The Inter-State Commerce Commission, in an opinion by Commissioner Schoonmaker, has deeded the case of the Imperiat Conl. Company and others against the Pittsburgh and Lake Eric Railroad Company and another. The points are as follows:

The points are as follows:

The rate on transportation of coal to points on Lake Eric has been grouped since April 1, 1887, for a considerable district in western Pennsylvania, of which Pittsburgh is the centre. The district has a radius of forty miles around Pittsburgh. The group rate on ecal is 30 cents a ten from all the mines and by all the lines of railroad that carry to the lake. The coal from the Pittsburgh district is in competition at the lake with coal from the Hocking Valley district, in Ohio where the coal rate is also grouped at 85 cents a ton. The compaliant's mines are near the centre of the Pittsburgh district, and some mines within the radius are nearer the lake and others are more distant, varying from a few miles to 48 miles. On complaint for unjust discrimination Sagainst the compaliants and undue preference to the more distant mines:

Held, that a group rate to put producers of

On complaint for unjust discrimination against the complainants and undue preference to the more distant mines:
Held, that a group rate to put producers of coal of the same general character and of practically like cost of production in a given territory on a footing of equality in reaching a common market among themselves and with competitors from another territory, is not unlawful unless it results in actual undue prejudice to producers nearest the market. The question of undue prejudice is one of fact, to be determined upon all the evidence, including the character of the mines, the quality of the coal, the expense of production, the extent and nature of the competition, the public interests spising from the use of the commodity, and not solely by the fact of distance. That on the facts of this case, which involves only the question of discrimination between the complainants mines and the more distant mines in respect to lake shipments, it does not appear that the complainants are subjected to undue prejudice, or that the more distant mines are given an unreasonable preference by the uniform rate.

GONE BACK TO ENGLAND, PERHAPS. Actor Turner's Boys Didn't Like Their

New Home and Ran Away. Charles and Herbert Turner, aged respectively 17 and 15, the sons of Charles Turner, the actor, who is connected with the Said Pasha" company, left their home at 427 West 150th street on Sunday, Feb. 24, on the pretence of attending an afternoon service at shurch, and have not been heard from since. They were seen down town by friends of the family a week after they ran away, but the e have got no further trace of them ough they were notified three days after

bough they were notified three days after boys disappeared. Isobert had been attending a school near his me. Oharles was employed as an office boy Cedar street in the day line. In the eventhe attended a night school at 125th street is Record ayoute. ig he attended a hight ad Second avenue. Mrs. Turner is Mr. Turner's second wife, but per and the boys got along very well together. Jor stage name is Annie Montague. She has een connected with the Keilogg. Abbott, and

been connected with the Kellogs, Abbott, and other opera companies.

It was learned on inquiry at the real estate office in Cedar street that on the Saturday before he left home Charles had notified his employers that he would have to leave them on secount of trouble in the family. The boys have lived in this country but three years, and they often told their companious that they liked their old home in Nottinghamshire, England, much better and wanted to go back. Charles had a dark complexion and uneven teeth, and there were blue ink marks on his fingers when he went away. Horbert had a light compilexion, light-brown hair, and the letters "H. T." and an anchor on his left hand, He is large for his age and had a pugnacious disposition.

A set of the stations of the cross was canonially erected at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Catholic Church of St. Charles Borromee. In Histories, Bear Seventh avenue. The Rev. Michael A. Nolan, Pector of St. Augustine's Church, and the Rev. Edward McKenna of Westchester presented Father Charles M. O'Keeffe, the rector of St. Charles's, with the stations, which are pictures of the stages of Christ's passion. Bgr. Farley, rector of St. Gabrie's Church, was deputed by Archhishop beforehand receiving permission from the Archhishop beforehand receiving permission from the Fone and with the approval of the Franciscan Order, which alone has the guardianship of the holy places in Falestine and the privilege of eracting the stations of the cross. Mgr. Farley preached on the devotion. There were also present Father O'Keeffe, the Feet, James W. Powers rector of All Faints; the Rev. James W. Powers rector of All Faints; the Rev. John Keogan, rector of St. Joseph's, Manhattanville. fekenns of Westchester presented Father Charles M

The New West Side Catholic Parish. The Rev. John J. Keogan, who was recently appointed by Archbishop Corrigan to organize the new parish of St. Thomas Aquinas, resterday, with the assistance of the Ray. Father Grennan, chaplain of assistance of the Rev. Father Grennan, chaplain of Manhattan College, celebrated masses at 7. 8 and 10% o'clock A. M. in the West bide Assembly Booms, 180 astreet, near Eighth avenue, which will be used as a temporary chapet. In the afternoon Father heigan organised a Sanday school with 160 children. His compress iton, which comes from the district beautions it is streamful and 125d streets and Fifth and Minth avenues, already numbers (160) soon he will break ground for building on the six lots he has bought on 11th street, running through to 11st a rest, between Eighth and at Nicholas avenues. The price paid was \$4,25c. The basement of the church will be laid and need for services until the congregation is able to put up the rest of the structure.

Spicide of a Beformed Roy.

Edward Elein, a boy 18 years old, died at Ballevue Hospital yesterday morning from a doce of rat pelson which he had taken on saturday night. He had leen living with his father and mother at 643 East Ninth street. One of his feet was deformed, and he was obliged to wear an iron support. He seemed to feel his misfosume very much. On Saturday morning he left for Work as usua. About 7 o'clock some children found for Work as usua.

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

A Squad of New York Republicans on Guard at the Arlington, WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Ex-Marshal Louis

F. Payne, Gen. John N. Knapp, Senator J. Slote Fassett, Col. Archie Baxter, and Richard Crow-ley were the New York Republicans on guard at the Arlington to-night, but they had no hint as to what the coming week would bring forth. They do not expect the New York Collector or Postmuster to be nominated very soon. They all laughed at the story of the reconciliation of Platt and Miller, and the report that Gen. Tracy would become Attorney General, Platt Secretary of the Navy, Evarts Minister to England, and Miller United States Senator. All the New York men are here in the interest of candidates for Federal officers in the interior of the State. Mr. Fassett wants nothing for himself, but hopes to have Col. Baxter made United States Marshal for the Western district. The Elmira Senator spent the evening in Senator Hiscock's room. The New Yorkers are a little worried over Postmaster-General Wanamaker. They fear he is too much impressed by the letters of New York business men in behalf of Postmaster Pearson, and they say the line must be drawn at Pear-son. They are watching and waiting, but are

The President and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harrison attended service at the Church of the Covenant this morning. This afternoon the President and Mr. Haiford took a long walk down the bank of the Potomac, around the Washington Monument, and over through the agricultural grounds toward the oyster market and lish wharves. These are the places where the colored people do mostly congregate on sondays. But lew of them recognized the Chief Magistrate of the nation, and he attracted no more attention than any other well-dressed man would have done. President Harrison is becoming a lamous trantp. Not one pleasant day has passed since his arrival in Washington in which he has not given at least two hours to exercise, and he will permit nothing to interfere with this method of taking rest and recreation. He is generally accompanied by his private secretary or one of the members of his Cabinet, and he talks business as he walks, but he gets the air and exercise all the same. To some one who was speaking to him on this subject the other day, the President said:

"I must have exercise and I must have air. I would just as soon think of geing without my disner, or of sitting up all night without sleep, as I would of losing my daily exercise."

The President is causing a good deal of annoyance and chagrin among the politicians here by his candor in describing the kind of men he wants and the kind of men he don't want to appoint to office. He is listening attentively to what the office seekers say, but is all the time looking over their keads among the people. To a delegation who presented the name of a candidate for office, and urged his appointment on account of his poverty, the President said quite sternly:

"You must not come here to ask me to make an appointment for any such reasen. I cannot give an effice to this man simply because he is noor. While I sympathize with him deeply, and know what it is to be poor myself, and while I have seen the time when I would have liked any office that had a good sainry attached to it. I do not think it is proper to use such arguments to secure appointments in the public service."

Another delegation went to him to u President and Mr. Halford took a long walk down the bank of the Potomne, around the

e service." Another delegation went to him to urge the

Another detegration went to him to urge the aprointment of a broken-down colitician who had been an excellent man in his time, and of great service to the party. After listening to the recital of the biography of the candidate, the President replied: the I resident replied:

"I know this man very well. I have known of him since long before the war, ever since I have been reading newspapers, and I recognize the value of his services in the past, but I cannot appoint him to this office. The man I appoint to this office will not be selected for what he has done, but for what he can do, It is a place which needs an active, energetic, able young man, and we must flud some other asylum for our old friend.

The Administration seems disposed to try to redeem the promises its party made during the campaign to divide the surplus among the old campaign to divide the surplus among the our soldiers. Corporal Tanner has been inter-viewed as to his policy in the Fension Office, and be quotes the remark the Fresident made during the campaign, that in measuring the country's obligations to the old soldiers apothcountry's obligations to the old soldiers apoth-ecary's scales ought not to be used. He added for himself that he did not believe in the livie pensions of \$1, \$2, and \$3, and that every man who served in the Federal army, or his widow or child, should be taken care of if in need, and when an applicant cament make out a good case. Mr. Tanner believes the office ought to help him secure the evidence without any more general pension legislation. Mr. Tanner can, in the way he has indicated, increase the annual new-ion rayments to more than \$160. can, in the way he has indicated, increase the annual pension rayments to more than \$100,000,000 a year, and every Congress does cass some general pension laws, increasing rates or enlarging classes, and adding a few millions to the total. The Republican Congress is pledged to pass, and the President to sign, a service pension bill that would, at the lowest possible estimate, cost \$50,000,000 a year, and the Republican party is vitually committed to the removal of the restrictions on arrearages of pensions, and the more moderate guessesfor estimates are impossible—puts the cost of this removal at \$50,000,000.

NEW JERSEY PRISON LABOR.

The Contractors Threaten to Strike on Account of the Tag Law.

pire, on June 1, unless in the mean time the in 1887 at the instance of the labor unions to compel the contractors to stamp, tag, or label decided that he had met his fate, and begged the goods or packages of goods with the words 'made in the New Jersey State prison." The iaw has not been in operation because it was not to go into effect until the existing contracts expired. They will expire on the last day of May, and now the contractors pretend that they are afraid that the law will stop or reduce their sales. It is not believed by outsiders that the law will have any such effect, inasmuch as it is loosely drawn and will allow them to put the labels on the wrappers of packages where consumers need never see them, and the wholesalers or jobbers are not supposed to be interested enough in the desires of the labor unions to care where goods are made as long as they are well made and can be bought cheanly. There are 1,000 prisoners at Trenton, and about 750 of them are employed. The prison authorities are afraid that the contractors are in carnest, and they dread having 1,000 unemployed men on their hands.

The prisoners are being worked on the piece-price plan, and in the three years it has been employed they have carned from \$5,000 to \$6,000 a month. Under the old contract system they carned considerably more than \$7,000 a month. The contractors are said to be gotting more work for less money out of the new plan than they did out of the old one. law has not been in operation because it was

Four Incendiary Fires in Bridgeport. BRIDGEPORT, March 24.-On Saturday night the fire department was called out in response to four alarms. The first was caused by the burning of Coles. Balderson & Coles's by the burning of Coles. Balderson & Coles's sash and blind shop on Railroad avenue, which was totally destroyed. Soon afterward the second fire was discovered in Vanstone & Westlake's carpenter shop on John street; damage slight. The third fire was discovered in the station barracks on Willard street, which were partially destroyed. The fourth fire started in a large new double house on Orden street, owned by Patrick Taite, Loss \$1,500. The fires were all of incendiary origin.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 24 .- In a cave on the western side of Bears Mountain Daniel Schraum vesterday found a human skeleton. It proved to be the remains of John Hodel, an it proved to be the remains of John Hodel, an inventor of this city, who seven years ago next Friday left his home in a fit of despendency, and has not since been heard from. His invention of a clock was wonderful, resembling the Strasburg clock, but it failed to realize financially. A bottle found in the cave had contained hydrochloric acid. He had killed himself. Near by were an umbrella, a rosary, and some silver coins.

PITTSBURGH, March 24 .- A large party of tramps boarded a freight train on the Pittsburgh and Lake Eric Rathrand near Alliquippi last night, and for five hours held the train, re-fusing to allow the crew to move the train un-less permitted to ride on it. A telegram was sent to Pittsburgh for assistance and a special train was sent to the rescue. Tweive tramps were arrested, but a large number escaped. Those arrested were sent to the workhouse.

The St. Louis Republicans.

St. Louis, Mo., March 24 .- After an allnight session, the St. Louis Republican Convention nominated this ticket: Mayor, James G. Butler: Collector. Henry Ziegenhein: Treas-urer. Michael Foerstel: Comptroller. Henry L. Rogers: President Board of Assessors, Louis Grund: Auditor. John McNeil: Register. W. F. Wherry: City Marshal, Emile Thomas; Presi-dent Board of Public Improvements, Henry Flad. Flad.

HALIFAI. N. S., March 24.—Detactive Macnu-ies of how York arrived here to-day to take charge of Henry Hardie, arrested on the charge of forgery. Ex-tradition papers are expected in a flay or two.

CUSTOM HOUSE GOSSIP.

A SLATE FOR THE FOUR BIG PLACE THAT COMES PRETTY STRAIGHT.

Col. Erhardt for Collector, T. B. Willis for Surveyor, Donald McLean for Appraiser and Gen. Knapp for Naval Officer-Mr. Magone's Successor will Doubtless be Named by the President This Week.

Republicans who have the reputation of what is in the wind say that there is every probability that a new Collector will be named this week. There is just a possibility that the event will be delayed until after the Senate adjourns. The chances seem to tavor an adjourn-ment of the Senate on Friday. If it is determined to wait for this, there is good information to warrant the statement that the august Senators will not be many miles on their way home before the President numinates Collector Mugone's successor. If this cour e is pursued, it will be because certain Republicans seem to think that the present Senate is rather an in-

selecting the successors of Surveyor Beattle, Appraiser Stearns, and Naval Officer Burt. It may shock Col. Burt to learn that President Harrison and his triends and counsellors do not regard as a sound reason for keeping him his claim that he has not meddled with politics white Naval Officer. The big depublicans seem to think he was negligent, and rather than commending such a claim they are rude enough to scorl at it and go right on patting the dalshing touches to the negotiations that will lead to haming another man for the berth. The state last night had the name of Gon. John N. Knapp of Auburn on it for Naval Officer. The same slate bore the name of Theodore B. Willis of Kings county as Surveyor Beattle's successor, and just below that appeared the name of Donald McLean for Appraises of the Port. Mr. McLean is a lawyer, with offices on Breadway. He is a liepublican of the strongest possible type. He hails from the Twenty-third Assembly district.

This, it would seem blasts, Mr. McMullen's This, it would seem blasts, Mr. McMullen's hopes of reappointment in order that he may be vindicated. Mr. McMullen's latest atterance is that he was dismissed by President Cleveland because of his consistent civil service referm ideas. The official books of the Appraisor's department have the interestic testimenty that Mr. McMullen recommended the dismissal of forty Republicans in a jump.

As the case new stands Gen. Ketchum, Mr. Howard, Mr. Stevens, and thirteen others who have petitions out teiling of their wishes to be Appraiser will also be disappointed. The Sherers will also be disappointed. The Sherers will also be disappointed. They have been in Washington asking for vindication in the shape of reasport, and his brother John as the Jumbo sugar sample expert of the town. There is excellent authority for the announcement that the new Administration do not feel that the Sherers need this vindication.

It is also now stated that Collector Magone and Survevor licattic are considered high-toned gentlemen by the new dispensers of patronage. The good feeling toward them arises from the fact that they have the official reason for every kepublican turned out during their terms of office. It is in black and white on the books of the Custom House. That knowledge is indeed a blessing to the men now beset to secure the reappointment of most of the Republicans. It releves them and emphasizes the statement that this is a new Republican deal, and no mistake. The faithful who were out in the wet for four years have no official charges of any kind against them, and the patronage chieflains seem to appreciate the difference between them and the men who forsook the Mainer statesman the moment they knew he was valioted and who hollered for Cleveland. It is also now stated that Collector Magone

Almost the last official paper that Secretary Fairchild received from Appraiser Sterns recommended the dismissal of Damage Allow-ance Examiner J. C. Hatnorn and ton others in the Appraiser's stores. Secretary Windom has given a good deal of attention to Appraiser Stearns's official wishes in the matter.

WAITED LONG AND TRAVELLED FAR. But Dominie Kiahpangh Got a Wife Worth His Time and Trouble.

BELVIDERE, March 23 .- The Rev. H. C. Kishpaugh of Blairstown, N. J., has had a remantle experience in wife getting, but suc-The contractors employing the convicts in | ceeded at last and feels well rewarded for his will not renew their contracts when they ex-Legislature repeals the law which was passed | ing in Lendon, England. So smitten was the young man with the photograph that he decided that he had met his fate, and begged of his friend a letter of introduction, which was given, and a correspondence soon sprang up. He pursued his studies at the seminary with faithfulness and graduated with high honors. Instead of proceeding at once to England to claim his bride, he went to Michigan, accepted a call from the church at Ontonagon, and last fall joined the Detroit Conference.

He presched until February, and then went to England to see the idol of his heart and lead her to the altar. He was not long in making her acquaintance, finding on his arrival there that she was of good social standing. On Feb.

her acquaintance, finding on his arrival there that she was of good social standing. On Feb. 5 he was married, his wife being Miss C. E. Marsden, a daughter of the liev. Mr. Marsden, President of the Wesleyan Connection of Lardon. They came to the United States shortly after their marriage, and have lately been visiting relatives in Warren county. The dominie has travelled 10,000 miles since last June, but he feels that his wife is worth going to the moon for. They will start for northern Michigan in a few days, where they have a big field of labor before them.

Sam Small to Run for Congress,

ATLANTA, March 24 .- A political sensation has been sprung upon the voters of the Fifth Congress district of this State. The Rev. Sam Small, the evangelist, will contest it next year with the Hon. John D. Stewart, the present Congressman. Stewart is the heaviest piece of timber in the Georgia delegation, and he owes his presence in Congress to the jealousy of the outlying counties against the city of Atlanta, which had previously furnished the Congressman. He is a resident of Spadding county, in which the Rev. Sam Small was raised.
Small's advocacy of prohibition has brought
him close to the people of the rural precincts,
while his long residence in Atlanta makes him
acceptable to the people of that city. Resides
this, it is said that he will get the solid Republican support. The scheme is looked upon as
one looking ultimately to the placing of independent candidates in every district of the
state where a suitable man with some local
question to run upon can be found. There
can be no doubt that Small would sweep the
Fifth district, as he has the nerve to make an
aggressive cauvass. of the outlying counties against the city of At. aggressive canvass.

South Coventry's Missing Contractor.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., March 24 .- Suspicion of foul play in the case of John J. Franklin, a well-known South Coventry contractor, who disappeared on March 15, is strengthened by recent developments. A few days ago a despatch was sent to the New Haven police from Windsor Locks, saying that Franklin was there all right, and would be home in a few days.
Last Friday a despatch came from Pawtucket,
R. L. signed "Frankin" and addressed "Poetmaster Frank E. Hall, South Coventry, Conn.,"
saying not to worry about Frankin, because
he would return that night by the midnight
express. Charles Frankin, a brother of the
absent man, went to l'awtucket yestorday and
saw the original of the despatch sent from
there. He says it is not in his brother's handwriting, and he found no trace of his brother
having been there. Friends believe that the
despatches were sent by persons connected
with Franklins disappearance, and for the
purpose of preventing active search until
traces of foul play can be covered. all right, and would be home in a few days

A Double-headed Government.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 24 .- It is stated that the Judges of the Superior Court have unanimously concluded to sustain the consti-tutionality of the legi-lative acts velocid by Gov. Hovey, which gave this city new Boards of Public Works and also the management of the Fire and Folice Departments. The de-cision will probably be rendered to-morrow. This relieves the city of double forces for all these departments and much embarrassment, and inconvenience.

ROFER, JACOB, PHILIP, SARAH, Salityan, Mulligan, and Sullivan, and also

Dry Dollar Sullivan, The lower part of this city was thrown nto a wild state of excitement shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday by a flerce battle that was fought in Leonard street. The real cause of the trouble was a little black-eyed Jewish girl, Sarah Morris. This statement will be vehemently denied by all the rest of the Morris famfly, but a cold-blooded statement of facts shows that if Sarab were not sharp-eyed, as well as

black-eyed there would have been no trouble, Jacob and Philip Morris, their two brothers, their sister and their parents, keep two clothing stores at 56 and 56% Baxter street. You wouldn't know they were stores if it wasn't for the business ability of a large fragment of the Morris family which stands out on the sidewark and tells the passing public about it. The eilings of the stores are so low that a man of medium height has to stoop considerably when he is trying on a second-hand overcont. There is a little square patch of soil in the rear

think that the present senate is rather an inquisitive one and that Patriarch Edmunds and Uncle John Sherman are inclined to ask too many questions. But perhaps it will be discovered that they are in a more pacific mood, especially at the prospect of adjournment, and berhaps the name of Mr. Magone's successor can valely be presented for their august consideration. That man, according to the slate at church time last night, was Col. Joel B. Erhardt.

Col. Erhardt's name has been casually mentioned for the place. Last night it was almost certain that he would receive the appointment, Col. Erhardt is as strict a disciplinarian as Collector Magone.

If Col. Erhardt should be the man he will be warmly greeted by the Hon. Daniel Magone of Ogdensburgh.

Steady progress has also been made toward selecting the successors of Surveyor leattie. Appraiser Stearns, and Naval Officer Burt. It may shock Col. Burt to learn that President Harrison and his irlends and counselors do not regard as a sound reason for keeping him his claim that he has not meddled with politics while saval Officer. The big Republicans seem to think he was negligent, and rather than commending such a claim they are rathe enough to seed at R and go right on patting the authors or of Jacob and Philip Morris, he assemblyman, obered to whip his claim that he has not meddled with politics while saval Officer. The big Republicans seem to think he was negligent, and rather than commending such a claim they are rathe enough to seed at R and go right on patting the authors of Jacob and Philip Morris. The Assemblyman backed by his brother. The Assemblyman backed by his brother than commending such a claim they are rathe enough to seed at R and go right on patting the authors of Jacob and Philip Morris. united statement of Jacob and Philip Morris,

united statement of Jacob and Philip Morris, in this way:

"The Assemblyman, backed by his brother and his brother's friends, Gallivan and Mulligan, tore a big real in the best side of Jacob coat, tore another read in the back, mussed up his hair, and coffed him. Then they turned on Philip Morris and tore his vest and mussed up his hair, and cuffed him, too. All this time we were trying to get awar, but we confiding until the Assemblyman got through with us."

In proof of this statement the brothers produced their torn clothing, while these scraps of information were furnished by the rest of the family:

information were furnished by the rest of the family:

As of Morris—We are not through with Tim Sullivan ye. We treasure with him Philip Morris—or morrow morning we go to the Tombs Contrant wear out a warrant saint rim.

Mr. Morris—Tradis a nice var for an Assemblyman to act and dd? Lowh at dem clothing.

Mrs. Morris—He petter nod run for boilties any more, i god four ona, und dev vorts against him negst election. Dose uslivan, Mulligan, und Sullivan are piglionfers. Sarah Morris-1 can swear to the fellows who had the dog

the deg.

When Assemblyman Sullivan was asked restorday if he had had a row with the Morrises he opened his eyes in astonishment.

"Why no," he said, "Where did you get that story? I have had no row with them or with anybody else. I never have, Some one's been kiddin' yer."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GALLAGHER.

He Breaks Loose from the Care of His Friends in West Brighton.

District Attorney George W. Gallagher of Richmond county caused a sensation about two months ago by leaving his house in West Brighton only partly dressed and boarding a Rapid Transit train at Port Richmond, On the train he behaved very queerly. Yesterday he rushed out of his house partly dressed and ran through the streets of West Brighton. He gesticulated wildly and muttered to himself. causing women and children whom he met to causing women and children whom he met to give him the sidewalk to himself. He was overtaken arout two blocks from his home by his intimate triend. Thomas Kenny, who is a Dapaty levenue Collector. Mr. Kenny had much difficulty in getting him to return to his home in Columbia street. He has conducted several important cases hately with ability, and he showed no signs of mental or physical weakness, but about a week ago he was compelled to discontinue his odicial duties. He imagines that he is in danger of being killed by ejectricity, and that his clothing and the house in which he lives are charged with electricity.

He is being closely guarded at his house, and last night he was reported to be resting.

ATLANTIC CITY, March 24.-The strollers on the strand up town were treated to a genuthe New Jersey State prison threaten that they efforts. While he was a student in a theolog- ine marine sensation at about 4 this afternoon. when it was discovered that a steamer had when it was discovered that a steamer had grounded on the bar at the mouth of the inlet about one and a quarter miles from shore. Before this she had been seen flying a signal for a pilot, and was evidently attempting to enter the inlet. The lookout on duty at the Government life saving station on Vernon avenue also saw her predicament and in fitteen minutes the life boat containing six sturdy patrolime. Pilot Jesse Vales, and the commander of the station, Capt. Howev, was pulling for the fundamental of parts of the station, Capt. Howev, was pulling for the fundamental of the station Government life saving station on Vernon avenue also saw her predicament, and in fifteen minutes the life boat, containing six sturdy patrolmen. Pilot Jesse lates, and the commander of the station, Capt. Howen, was pulling for the stranded vessel. She proved to be the terryboat George Law, which formerly ran between Grand street. New York, and Brooklyn, and was on her way to Philadelphia to enter the service of the Rengling Railread Company. The tide was ebbiling at the time the boat struck, and had not reached low-water mark by several hours. She was attempting to make a harbor here for the night, and was being piloted by in John Howell, who had answered her first signal, After many attempts to get her off, the Law's crow were compelled to desist and wait for the tide to turn. The Government crow remained in their boat within halling distance to take off the crew should the stranded boat show signs of breaking up. Plot Yates gave it as his opinion that the Law would not get off, as she is an old boat and lies in a bad place.

Harvard Students to Practice in Kicking. Boston, March 24 .- An effort is to be made to cultivate the habit of kicking by Harvard students. The Advisory Committee has come to the conclusion that Harvard's weakness in football has been the kicking by the backs, and Capt. Cumnock has been in consultation with Capt Cumnock has been in consultation with the Advisory Committee in regard to strengthening the football toam in that matter. To encourage good kicking it has been decided to offer a chellenge cup, valued at \$2.50, which shall become the property of the man making the best record during the next ten years. A competition will be held some time in October, when the men will contest at both place and drop kicking. The conditions governing the kicking will be published later in the season, but the competition will be open to all members of the university.

Cutthroat Competition of Trades Unions At the meeting of the Central Labor Federation yesterday afternoon in Bock's Hall, on the Bowery. Delegate Henry reported that in the shop of Walter Delegate Henry reported that in the shop of Walter Scott pninter of 1218 street, members of the German Painters' Union' went on strike last Monday because wages were reduced, and that members of the Progressive Tainters' Union, of sund the Operative Tainters' Union, which belong to the Central Lator Finon, took the places of the arrivers at the reduced rate painters were at work than union painters were at work than union painters. The Central Labor Union at their meeting in Clarendon Hail yesterday decided to reorganize.

Helped Themselves to the Saloon Keeper's Wenith.

David J. Connelly of 244 Rivington street and Michael Carberry of 84 Ridge street, both members of the "Short Tall" gang, entered the seleon of Philip Kavnaut at \$4 (Joinnhia street, on Saturday night, and called for whiskey. They refused to pay for their drinky, and Carberry hed the saloon keeper while Bonnelly state \$18 from the money drawer. They were arrested, and in the Fasex Market Police Court yesterday Justice Patterson held them for trial.

German Progress to be Illustrated in the Centenulal Parade.

The German-Americans have obtained permission to organize a separate division of the civic pa-rade on May I that is to form part of the Washington Centennial celebration. They will have twenty floats in line to represent the German as he came to this country, what he brought with him, and what he has accomplished here.

Munvell's Books Must be Steamed.

The committee appointed by the Hoboken Common Council to examine the books kept by Assistant City Clerk William Munsell, who is in jall accused of forging city improvement, estificates the yesterday. They found that at least thirteen certificates, amounting to Bluest had surely been forged, and in one book several certificates were missing from the back. The study were pasted together, and nothing can be found suit about them until the beeks are steamed.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

THE AUCTIONEERS HAVE A LIVELY TIME OF IT ALL THE WEEK. There Are, also, Two Rapid Weeks in

Front of Them - The Rent and Lease Brokers up to Their Eyes in Business. Ii has been a particularly lively week with the auctioneers. The Exchange has been thronged the greater part of the time and vast sums have changed hands in the transactions. The interest in private houses and lots has continued to be a prominent feature of the situation. While the tone of the market is conceded to be generally firm and healthy, there have been intervals when odd complaints have been heard. But this is an incident of the business. The tables of converances and projected buildings for this week make almost as good a showing as these of last week. The number of parcels transferred was 355, and their aggregate cost \$5,063,434. During the corresponding week in 1888 only conveyances were recorded, at a total of \$4,

171,314. Commont has been frequently heard of late to the effect that the tone of the market would receive a severe strain from the many and va-ried offerings by the auctioneers. The latter, however, do not seem to accept this idea of the situation. They say that in the last week the market had as severe a test as the most un-connectable owner would care to expedence, and that the results justify them in getter ahead. For that reason the auction announcements for the next two weeks are quite as important as any up to date. One of the corner stones of confidence is the cheap and abundant supply considence is the eneap and nonnuan support of memory and the very evident fact that there has been a diversion of cash usually seen floating about in other speculative and investment channels to the rent escale field.

It is remarked also that Brooklyn and Jorsey City are sharing in the neticity to a very interesting extent, and post of the reports are to the effect that recent values are readily maintained.

mntained. Private sales for the week include:

East Fourteenth street, 33; the house and lot, by P. I. thristy to the Educate Nedical Success of the city of the work, 5, 1, 1, 1, 2. where you has believed Newton Buckety of the city of weather that years and street, southers core or Seventh versus, four its by J. Romaine, brown a co., and A. Nordon for the Briefley, 11, 10, 1.

Rest lives by third street, north side, commencing 84 at weather than the pot of land a city by at Lemma do not be bodden a Northerity, 260, 100.

Madden avenue, Let, the property by T. S. Clarkson A. for it is bodden at the gradent Forty seventh street 12 the four story and base-brown stone dwelding by C. J. Lyon, for Mr. Loon, H. Hayes, 5-5, the lot 25x100 by John C. Mahr & West Thirty third street, 203, the brown stone tene has I Thirty second street, 222, the property, 16 Sxistic. Hast Neventowith street 12h, the five story single flat, twick by t. A. Lutz & Co. for J. P. Schmenger, to Wil-sch Arenford, 205-500 Forty third street, 7, the property, by F. L. Gunabout \$40,000.

"orly seventh atreet, 120, the three story brown-ouse is exist by S. M. Blakesy for Mrs. Buth so itself John H. Gridher, \$17,300.

Thirty earth street, Sile the five story double tone feat, 245,700. It by John Bunn, for Curran to Mr. Dodfman, 230, 00. avenue 4.4t the five story double tenement, 20x by John Bunh and Andrew Steinmuller, to under season of Paramath by Corrie & Gillie, to Nr. Hoffman, SNA, 18.

West Fighty wighth street 123, between Ninth and Tenth at some in the tast of Power & Pragne's houses, to William M. Isins, thy Chamberlain, SNI, 500.

West Fight street, southeast center of Tenth avenue, the plot, by M. J. Newman to H. J. Novier, SNO 1893, records avenue, 2124 and 2136, 40% to receive, the fear story brick stores and tenement, by L. Tanenhaum to Mrs. Jennie Simon, about SCI, 500.

West 174th street, 64, the projectly, by L. H. Hallen & Co. for John Brown to r. M. John, SNI, 300.

H. d. street, soluth side, 108, 51est east of SI, Nicholas avenue, by Mainnard L. Lowe for High Klerman to J. O'Kane, St. 250.

Amis A Co. have sold for Philip Housethan the five-story brown stone single that 188758/100, 174 West Minerical first street, E2, 4000, and for Heien Schrader the K. 193 West Louis and break the three-story brown stone single that 188758/100, 174 West Marty affects and the Research of the Single Street, SNI, 600 and for Brien Schrader the K. 193 West Little and break Jr. to Louis Krane, SNI, 600, and for G. W. Edwards to S. Jacoba ten lois in Tremont, SNI, 600.

West 160th street, south side, 275 feet east of Tenth

Corwith Bros. have sold 140 Chikland street for Mary Houst to Edward II. Solson, \$2.50.5 for them Molfreen the lot, 150-100. Notes and \$2.50.5 for them Molfreen the lot, 150-100 on the north-side of India street. To rect cast of Manhattan avenue, to Timothy Decimond, \$7,100, and for M. he say the lot, 250-100, on the west saids of sincer gow affect. In feet north of Assan avenue, to Francis I. So Faidon, The Francis I. So Faidon, The Control of The Con BROOKLYN.

The rent and lease brokers report active times. The majority of them announce that tast year's figures are maintained. People in Harlem and in the annexed district find their proporties in particularly lively demand.

Chitnary.

Mr. W. H. McCulloh of Chambersburg, Padied on Saturday. He was a son of the distinguished lawyer, Thomas 6. McCulloh, who was the dissi Presi-dent of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and was born dent of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and was born in Chambersburg on April 23 1816. He was graduated at Vals College, and was admitted to the bar in lest. He practised for a number of years, and in leaf solvered the employ of the Cumberland Valley Railroad. He was advenced rapidly until he became general ticket agent, which flace he held until August, 1828, when he resigned on account of ill health.

John W. Moore, aged S2, an old-time publisher and author, died in Namchester, N. H., on saturday morning, of heart disease. He leaf in began the publisher and flace the Amaroscognic Stee Freir at Brunswick in purinership with Nathaniel Wells. He contained in business as a publisher as frumwirely, Me. Hellows Falls, V. Genord and Nashchester, N. H., until 1870. In 1816 he started in Concord, N. H., the first musical paper issued in time State. He was Positionator at Bellow's hale, V., for ten years.

Police Captuin George F. Good, barbor magics of the

port of dosion, died at his residence in that cay yester day of pneumonia. He was all years old, and has been har/or master for eleven years.

consists chiefly of tenement property, which was accumulated by his father, who died about two vears ago.

John Scott, President, and one of the receivers of the Alleghent Valley failroad Company, dead at Tittaburg resterday of meanmonts in his 19th year, fie was identified with a large humber of financial and industrial institutions in Plittenrik, and was one of the originators of the Refura Thomson Seel Company.

Dr. William L. Wardwell, who died in Tuccon, Arizons, on March 22 graduated at Helleview Medical College in 1978. He spent several years in Europe in nimest unremitting laion at the general hospital in Vienna and at Lesjatt, where his work in Columbia's Evolutionary of Pathology wan the applause of the World renowmed savant, with whom he enjoyed the himter of John Authorities of a paper on the diseases of arteries. He turning to New York cits he entered Believing Borgatin as interne, serving with great about for relative months of the surgical side. On leaving fichieving he was appointed the funder in surgical side. On leaving fichieving the was appointed the booth he sought with a service they reminess any each of the South he sought in Highly external probate the Policy of the South he sought in Highly external probate the feet in victim at the age of if yeer. He was the author of several articles in Wood's Handboot of Neelical and Surgical Reference and other valuable papers.

The funeral of Samuel S. Sands, Jr., who died at Garden City, L. L. on Thursday last from the effects of a fall with his borse while bunting, took place yesterday afternoon from Grace Church. There were assen bled in the church many of his business and social The burnel was at tire awood.

A Prisoner with his Head Tied Un A prisoner with a bandage on his head was brought to Folice Headquarters last night. It leoked as if he had been fighting with the detectives. They would not tell who he was A BRUTAL PRIZE FIGHT.

Burgess Brenks MacDonald's Jaw in the

LA PORTE, Ind., March 24.- A prize fight took place near South Bend about 4 o'clock this morning. The principals were Jack Burgess of New York and Tom MacDonald of Elkhart, Ind. Burgess was seconded by Ed White and Tom Muller and MacDonald by John Carroll and Ed Smith. "Beauty" Lakeman was referee. A big party of Chicago sports and the principals landed in South Bend about 2:45 A. M. After wandering about for an hour a barn was found and the ring was pitched. The betting was strongly in favor of

Burgess. The fight was most brutal, MacDonald's jaw being broken in the eighth round and Burgess was declared the victor. It was 4.15 when the men entered the ring, eager and ready for the tray. Both men were in excellent condition. Iturges's left hand was strapped, as he is minus the third finger. Time being called both men stepped to the centre and shook hands. The fight was under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

The light was under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Round I.—The men sparred for an opening, then Burgess let go lifs left, but fell short, MacDonald, jabbed his left into Burgess stomach. Time was called just as Burgess sent MacDonald to the floor.

Round 2 opened lively, Burgess trying to knock his man out. MacDonald started in well, planting his right on his antagonist's mouth drawing the blood freely. First blood allowed to MacDonald. Then Burgess, with his right cross-countered on MacDonald's eye, theround ending with in-fighting.

Round 3.—Burgess rushed at MacDonald, foreing him to his corner and sending his right and left with terrible lores, the round finishing with a clinch. In the fourth MacDonald campronptils to the seratch. Burgess, catching

promptle to the scratch. Burgess, catching MacDonald an upper cut, sent him to his knees. Some hard in-fighting followed, both men bleeding freely when they went to their corners.

knees. Some hard in-fighting followed, both men bleeding freely when they went to their corners.

Foth men came up very tired in the fifth and weak from loss of blood. MacDonald opened with his left, catching Burgess in the wind. Burgess let his left go, but MacDonald ducked and got away. The crowd yelled: "You have got lifth now." Burgess laughed and replied: "The game is not over yet." The round ended by Burgess sending MacDonald over the ropes. In the sixth, the fighting was light, Hoth men were tired. In the seventh MacDonald rushed at Burgess, lie was stopped short with a blow that nearly sent him to the floor, both orincipals being severely numbed. However, Hours a Burgess went at his man with terribde force, striking him right and left on his ears, eyes, nose, mouth, and jaws. MacDonald rell over on the ropes and was terribly punished. He fell helploss and was unable to respond to the call of time. Burgess was declared the winner. The light was for a purse of \$500.

BEFORE WIFE AND CHILDREN.

The Place Drunken Prederick Onten Chos in which to Kill Himself.

Last night Frederick Oaten, a dissipated carpenter, shot and killed himself in the presence of his wife and family at 305 Floyd street, Williamsburgh. Oaten, on account of his drunkenness, was unable to live happily with his family, and the family secretly removed from the house in which he and they lived, in Humboldt street, a month ago. Mrs. Oaten and her children supported themselves by sewing at their new home in Floyd street. Last week Onten discovered their whereabouts and made several calls on them, demanding money. Yesterday afternoon one of the children saw him in the neighborhood and notified her mother. While the mother and children were seated at the supper table Onten staggered into the room, and, going toward his wife, drow a revolver. Mrs. Oaten arose from the chair. As she turned toward him he pointed the pistol at his head and discharged it. He field to the floor, but he again shot himself. The noise of the shots and the screams of Mrs. Oaten and her children alarmed the other inmates in the house. They rushed into the room, and found him writhing on the floor, making attenuits to discharge the pistol again. When the ambulance arrived he was dend, the was 45 years ago he was sober, and was the kindest of husbands. from the house in which he and they lived, in

Cutting Coal Miners' Wages,

BRAZIL, Ind., March 24. - The Indiana coal operators who bolted the Miners' Progressive Union Convention for fixing a yearly scale, to begin May 1, have formed a State organization and will demand a twelve per cent reduction on May 1, which is twenty cents per ton less than that now paid. It is not likely the miners will submit, aithough natural gas, fuel offs, and the underbinding of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Illinois operators leave no hope for anything else. They are discussing the situation quietly, but have so far held no public meeting.

Mr. New Off for Washington.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 24.-It is reported to-night that John C. New, having received information that he would not be confi-hastly took the train for Washington to after the matter.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Costigon of Hoboken went to the Meadow Engine Company's house yester-day afternoon and tried to arrest two firemen. They had done nothing wrong, so they took his club away from him and arrested him. At the police station Forgeant Edmondson refused to entertain a complaint, and gave the cub back to Costigon. Half an hour later

laborers working in the Central Railroad yard in Jersey City, was found yesterday morning in his bunk, in a shany where the gang live, suffering with a pixel shot wound. He was taken to Caris Hospital. He waid to had also thimself, but disn't give any reason for it. Six menths ago be got into a quarte with a pickare its weeks in the City Hospital. The pick is compared first that Martini had been what he some of his companions. He insists that he shot himself. The buffer passed through his left lines and he will die. It was suggested yes refair that Natini might have been under the ban of the band of Italian brigands, whose enunity, it is said, menus death and that the man who tried to kill him six mouths ago was delegated to do it.

J. H. Broach, a clerk in the employ of the Mercantile Safe Daposit Company, 120 Broadway, was attacked by footpads underneath the bridge in Water attacked by footpads underneath the bridge in Water attreet on his way to his home in Brooklyn at 7 o'clock on Saturian might. They knocked him down and rined his packets taking \$13 in money, his scarf pin, watch chain, and other articles, in all valued at itse. He made an other, and Policoman Alien arcested John Byrnes of 110 Madheon street. The others escaped. Byrnes was held for trial.

The Roy Who Forged Many Cheeks, A half dozen merchants with forged checks their hands stood on the platform at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning while Frank O'Brien, the hoy Court yesterday morning while ream O brien, the may forger, was arradgered on the complaints of Stern Brock, ere and Adams A Co, that he had swingled them of \$25 each. O drien whiched about twenty from with check may perting to be drawn by his mother. Mrs. Mary O Brien of 228 Lenos arente 2 statice O selly held him in \$1,500 on each of the specified complaints.

A Great Bridge Swept Away. LIMA. March 24, via Galveston.-The Verrugas bridge, the most famous of the bridges on the Oroya Raliway, has been swept away by a flood. The

bridge was i.s. feet high and its original cost was 400,000 soles. The destruction of the bridge has rendered transportation from that part of the country almost in possible. It will probably be a long time before the bridge is return. Going to Inspect New Sewers. Fifteen citizens of Greenville met Saturday night at Dr. Litgar's house and decided to employ a surveyor and an expert to inspect the \$5.1000 worth of new sewers that have been laid in the city during the most month. It is silected that the work was done in slipshed fashion, and that somebody besides the con-tractor got a share of the money.

Will Lose His Right Arm.

Alfred Rhodes, a newspaper man of this city, was brought to the New York Hospital inte Saturday afternoon suffering from a gunshot wound in the right arm. He had been duck shooting at Far Rockaway. At the hospital last night it was said that Rhodes's arm would have to be amputated.

Imported Stonecutters,

Forty Scotch stonecutters arrived by the teamship Errura from Liverpoot, vesterday. They had been engaged to work in the quarries at Harre. Vt. at SS 60s day. Detective Graden took the affidavite of several of the time, but failed is into a vidence enough to bold them under the contract labor law.

Killed by a Pall from a Tree.

Patrick McGuire, aged 12, of 11 Maiden lane, Newark, was almost instantly killed on Saturday even-ing in Halsey atreet. Newark. He climbed a tree to set his hat, which had been thrown up into it by his com-panions, and fall to the ground.

Morses, Carringes, &c.

FLANDRAU&CO. 372, 374, 876 BROOME ST. Spring and Summer

Carriages

VICTORIAS (C. C. Springs) BEOUGHANG (C. Springs), VICTORIAS (R. C. Springs) BEOUGHANG (C. Springs), VICTORIAS (Regular), WAGONETTES, BOUKAWAYS IL PASSENGER), LANDAUS, BOUKAWAYS IL PASSENGER), LANDAUS, BOUKAWAYS IL PASSENGER), LANDAUS, BOUKAWAYS (FOOL), BUCKBOARDS (2, 8, 81d POLY AND PROME CAPTA, CAPTA,

SECOND-HAND Broughams, Landaua, Rockawaya, Coach Caria, Omal-buses, Road Wagons, Phaetons, Ex. Top. Cabriolets, Vio-torias, Fancy Traps, Curtain Rockaways, Landaulets.

RACINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO. R.—Have the largest newest and finest stock of express and delivery wagons in the United Flates, special wagons for dry goods laundry, milk carpentars, and plumbers; also light delivery wagons for country use; export trade a specialty. Corner spring at and South 5th av., New York,

A NUMBER of good second hand carriages, all kinds; A BARGAIN, -Handsome, young, sivilsh saidle and harness pony; village cart, SNL 35 East 12th st. BUSINESS TRUCK, carts, and wagons—20 wagons new and second hand sever furniture truck, six cost carts, carpenier's wagon; great bargain, 75 lat av. BARGAIN.-Two young work borses, \$35, \$75; entity farmer, grocer, butcher, any business. 18 Washing

Tarmer, grocer, butcher, any outness. To washing-ton st.

EXTRA FINE and handsome pair dapple gray coach thorses, 10 hands, 6 years, cob built, hish knee action, the manes and tails; acclimated, fearless, sound, and kind.

For SALE—Prince, dapple gray geiding, 15% hands; eight years; prompt, stylish, and speedy roadster, with great bottom and endurance not afraid of steam care; gentle and quiet in and out of the stable; a good pote harse; sound, kind, and true in all harness; can be divian by a lady; top sidebar road wagnin, role and shafis, used but little double barness thread-plate collars, quite new. Can be seen at JOHN SCOTT'S livery stable. Clifton, Staten island.

EXOR EALLE—To close an estate and must be sold, language and states.

FOR SALE—To close an estate and must be sold, land dau by Wood Broat set harness, brass mounted; Russian sleigh; six-seat leigh; three saddles, sc.

JAS. R. WATERLOW, 869 6th av. FOR SALE—A chestnut horse, 16 hands, 8 years, suib-able, for coupe, carriage, or business wagon; also good sidebar wagon chest. CLINCH'S reed Store, 111 West 29th st. FOR SALE-Fine set double harness by Madden, silves mounted; best leather, but little used, and in fine order: a bargain. O. 15 West 18th et.

POR SALE-Small horse and set of harness \$50. GROUER, 435 West 55th st. R.—TO HOTELS, boarding bouses, and livery stables:

R. We have complete stock depot wagons, wagons to be boarding bouses, and surreys; best roods: lowest prices; all warranted. RAUNE WAGON-CAR RIAGE CO., 153 and 135 Spring st., N. Y. SMALL CAB or boarding stable wanted; any central location below 59th st; will pay reasonable rent.

FOR SALE-Team of gray horses, 7 years old, price 5000.

STABLE TO LET, 41x00; 25 or more stalls, with truck WANTED-Brood mares or Jersey cows for small timber tract Southwest and village lot Medina N. V. Box 90 Smithville Plats, N. V. N. V. Box 00. Smithville Fight, N. V. 153 East 24TH ST.-H. A. SLOANE & CO. I wo car loads of horses just received from Iowa and Ohio: some fine carrings teams express, grocery, and draught horses; prices to suit times; fair trial given, and horses warranted as represented.

ARTISTIC FURNITURE.

Novelties surpassing any previous season's producions. The most wonderful effects in

OAK, MAHOGANY,

CHERRY, and WALNUT, t prices, as usual, below all competition. Look at our Dining Chairs, up hoistered in leather, &&

Bruner & * * Moore ©

41 · 43 · 6 45 W. 14 "SI"

THE ANXIOUS BOOMERS. They Are Waiting Impatiently for the

President's Proclamation. WICHITA, Kansas, March 24 .- The most of the boomers are very hopeful that to-morrow will bring forth the long-expected proclamation. They have been disappointed so often. however, that there is a shade of doubt mixed

with their hopes. Lieut. Carson is now scouring the southern part of the country, and has captured a large number of the boomers, whom he is taking

number of the boomers, whom he is taking south with him. It is his intention to enforce the recent order, and he says he will drive every boomer out of the country. Many settlers hearing of the approach of the soldiers abandoned their chims, ricked out good hiding places, and after the soldiers withdrew returned to their claims again.

The fear of being arrested and reported has caused many to weaken, as they do not wish to encounter highlight in filling their claims, Lieut, Carson says the boomers are not offering much resistance. In the raid which tecontrol went to Kingine Company. So I shows and control went to Kingine Company. So I shows and control with a policeman. They went to the police station with a policeman. They went to the police station with min. This time for against the process of the company. The company went to the police station with min. This time for against the process of the company against the process and asked the company of the police station. They did not the so casy to clear the country, as the men who have watched plant scanss Costigon. They did not reverses will not give them up now, when the legal from him and reprimanded him. Then he was let go.

Why Did Martini Shoot Himself!

Giovani Martini, one of a party of Italian laborers working in the Central Railroad yard in Jerse!

Relieved of the Odium of Being a Deserter

he Becomes a Naturalized Citizen. BUFFALO, March 24 .- Albert Breuer was naturalized yesterday in the courts here as a result of Congress passing an act relieving him from the edium of being a deserter from the United States navy. He was honorably dis-charged from the army in New York city in 1865, after serving in the war of the rebellion. 1805, after serving in the war of the rebellion.
On representations that he would not have to
go to sea, and that he would not have to
go to sea, and that he would do duty in the
brooklyn Navy Yard, he emissed in the navy,
but when assigned to the Preifie squadron he
deserted. He escaped to Philadelphia, where
he assumed the name of John R. Sannders and
married under it. For twenty-loor years
Breuer was a deserter, and Congress was
hardly expected to assa a bill establishing the
precedent of rehabilitating a deserter. Citizen
Breuer is comparatively young, having onlisted
when the fact. Breuer is comparatively young, having enlisted when under 15. He established his identity by a photograph taken in uniform by a Virginia photographer.

The Prohibition Fight to Wilkesbarre. WILKESBARRE, March 24 .- The Prohibition campaign in this city was opened to-nigh by a powerful address from Dr. Tuttle, pastor of the First Methodist Church. He argued that it was useless to listen to the arguments of some men who claimed that prohibition cannot be enforced. "It can be enforced, and the speaker. "Give us the law and the speaker." "Give us the law and the speaker. "Give us the law and the speaker." "Give us the speaker." "Give us the law and the speaker." "Give us the law a of the First Methodist Church, He argued

SPORANE FALLS, Wash, Ter., March 24 .-Thirty years ago, in Punxsutawney, Pa., John R. Beed and Miss M. E. Thompson were engaged to be married, but for some reason they separated. Reed went West, travelled through separated. Reed went West, travelled through California and Oregen, finally settled in kiacen, near here, and married. Miss The inuseon married a Mr. Brewer. They heard nothing of each other for more than twenty-five years. Both have grown-up children, Brewer died hast year, and Mrs. Brewer learned these facts, opened correspondence, and revived the old love. On Friday she arrived here, and yesterday they were married. Both are over 50 years of age.

Ran Off with her Valuable Pettleout.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 24 .- John Morris of this city refused to put his savings, \$1,255, in a bank, as he thought they would not 41.255. in a bank, as he thought they would not be safe, and he had his wife sew the money in her petitionat. On Saturday night three masked men entered her bedroom, gagged her, stole the petitionat from under her pillow, and then escaped, dorris was not home when the robbery was committed. William Standish, a neighbor, has been arrested. The wife identified him as one of the men in her bedroom.

OLD COLD

If the readers of "The Sun" will get out their old go be cideliver, old lewelry, and send it by mail or express to me, we will send them by return mail a certified chees for full value thereof.

House established 1872 GEORGE N. JOYCE, 23 PULTON ST.